the interval between the complete establishment of our independence and the inauguration of the new Government under the Constitution. Several causes had given an impetus to our domestic manufactures when the first Congress assembled un der the Constitution. There were some kinds of manufactures sufficient to answer the consumption of the whole Union, and others were growing in importance so much that it appeared not likely that our own materials could be worked up to a point at which articles made in this country could be profitably exported. It was contended, therefore, very early that the question of protection must be met at the threshold of the legislation. Perceiving this, Mr. Madison admitted that they might be under the necessity of investigating principles more extensively than he had at first contemplated, aithough he still maintained that the immediate object of obtaining revenue by a temporary meas-

PROTECTION IN AMERICA.

| The control of the contro

adoption of our pretent Constitution was, in fact one to make the general principles laid down by Adam Smith, and the exceptions to them, appli-cable in the earliest legislation. Before the Federal Constitution, the States were Independent Na-

Constitution, the States were Independent Nations in all matters of revenue and taxation. Each of them levied such duties as it saw fit on foreign goods imported into its dominions: each paid such attention as it thought proper to the protection of its own manufactures.

The same kind of foreign goods which had paid a certain duty on being entered at the port of one State, would have paid a different duty at the port of another State; and as there was freedom of trade between the States, commodities of the same cost in the country of their production would have a different price, in different parts of this country. When the central Government became clothed with authority to make a revenue system for the whole Union, the principle of such encouragement and the means of giving it were familiar to the people of the States and their representatives. Accordingly, as soon as Mr. Madison had introduced the subject of revenue, to be obtained for the expenses of the new Government, and a list of articles to be subjected to the new duties had been laid before the illouse, the subject of Protection was brought into discussion by an occurrence which is of marked historical interest.

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discover from the debate that coal was regarded as a product of the United States, and therefore the presumption is that this low duty was imposed on foreign coal from the same motive as the duty of control indigo was subject to the high duty of 15 cents a pound because it was a stapic product of some of the Southern States. Mannfactured tobacco and smuff, pickled fish, corned lish, saited provisions and many other articles were subjected to high duties for the same reason. Second Treas which could not be expected to become a product of the inited States, were classed according to the place from which the vessels came in which they were imported. If imported from China of India, in vessels built in the United States and belonging to a stitzen or citizens thereof, or built in foreign countries, and on May 16, 1781, wholly the property of a citizen or citizens of the United States, and so continuing until the time of importation, the duties imposed were lowest. If imported from Europe in vessels of the same owner-slip the duties were higher. If in ported from Europe in vessels of the same owner-slip the duties were higher. If imported from Europe in vessels of the same owner-slip the duties were higher. Hus on Hyson teas the duties ranged from 20 cents to a 5 cents as pound.

Then there remained another large class, namely, all goods, warrest and merchandise, other than teas, imported from China or India in foreign vessels; On these a duty of 12% per cent ad valorem was imposed. There was still another class on which ad valorem daties were imposed, varying in amounts, some of them being and some of them not being produced in the United States.

LESSONS OF THE BILL.

vember 5, under the heading "The Accles Gun," it is claimed that that gun is an improvement on the Gatling gun. I wish to say this so-called Accles gun is nothing more or less than an old model.

A GUIDE TO AMATEURS, How TO JUDGE A concise treatise as to its qual Gatting gun. I was to say that an old model gun is nothing more or less than an old model catting gun, with changes in its feed and mounting, which changes add nothing to its efficiency. It is captain F. W. HAUH. 12mo, cloth, fully illustrated by Captain F. W. HAU he truly said that the newly improved model traid. of 20-lee-inch calibre Gatling gun, with its new feed, invented by me, is greatly superior in rapidity of fire and effectiveness to all other machine guns. Eighteen of these improved Gatlings have been recently ordered by the United States Government, and are now being made at Colt's Armory, and are the most perfect type of Gatling guns ever made. An electric motor has recently been applied to the improved Gatling, designed for ship use, which enables it to fire at the rate of over 12.69 shots a minute. The Aceles gun is of English make and was imported into this country about a year ago, and has but recently been brought to light.

Hartford, Conn., Nov. 8, 1893. of 20-100-inch calibre Gatling gun, with its new prife

To the Editor of The Tribune Sir: When I went to vote yesterday I found a Tammany Hall stand near the polling place, but no Republican one. The same thing was true, I believe, all over the city. One friend assured me that where he voted there were as many as twenty Tammany Hall politicians on hand and at work and only one forlorn Republican, who looked as if he had no right there. If the Republicans had made "a deal" and courted defeat they took the best way to bring it about. Prominent Republicans best way to bring it about. Prominent Republicans have asserted that the above was the case. We have had a fine victory, and the people have proved all right, but what about the leaders of our party in this city? If there was any crockedness in high places let there be a burst of thunder right off. The people will not and should not stand any nonsense clergymen have yielded their pulpits to preaching sermons on the importance of their people voting saright, and the general apathy displayed by the Republicans at the polis vesterday surprised and pained their best friends. The plea of "no money from the great wealthy Republican party would be nonsense. Tell your readers frankly the cause of this neglect.

A HARLEM CLERGYMAN. New-York, Nov. \$, 1835.

___ RELIEVED OF THE CURSES.

To The Editor of The Tribune. Sir: This is a time for congratulations. Allow a resident of the poor, plague-stricken, long ensiaved New-Jersey, redeemed yesterday, who does business in ring-cursed Brooklyn, redeemed yesterday, to extend a haadshake to The Tribune for the grand work it has done throughout the heated campaign, now happily ended. Nothing like encampaign, now happily ended. Nothing like en lightening people and keeping the blaze on then till they are forced to see the truth. Then if they go wrong the blame is their own. But this time they did not go wrong. Now there are some accounts to settle, and successful candidates should not forget, in the satisfaction of their success, tha giaring inequities, bold, daring definince of law and right and high authority should meet their just and much needed rebuke. Let the McKanerand Sullivans realize this fact. Keep spurring them up to this obvious duty. C. A. MARVIN. Brooklyn, Nov. 8, 1893.

WHAT JUDSON LAWSON PROMISES TO DO.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Will you through the columns of your valuable paper kindly thank the West Side Republican Club, Good Government Club B, their workers and Club, Good Government Club B, their workers and also the voters of the XXIIId Assembly District, for the good work they did for me last Tuesday in rolling up such a large vote, giving me 1.7% majority, and some districts to be heard from yet, and I want to say to the voters of the XXIIId Assembly District that I know for a fact that some of the city departments came into the XXIIId Assembly District and used their influence over the voters and made threats to them. Now I know these departments are blackmailing departments, and have been so for years. I know what I say, for I have had dealings with them. Now I will promise the voters of the XXIIId Assembly District that when I go to Albany I will do my duty as a citizen, and will take steps to have an investigating committee appointed to have these blackmailing departments investigated.

New-York, Nov. 19, 1882.

New-York, Nov. 10, 1893. SIGNIFICANT FOR GOOD GOVERNMENT.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: I want to congratulate The Tribune on the recent Republican victory. It is one of the most signal triumphs of all the triumphs of the party which has always won when backed by honest journals like The Tribune in the hours when patriotic votes were most needed.

The defeat of Maynard and the corruption and dishonesty of political thieves allied to him and his ilk insures the perpetuation of the Republic for at least 100 years to come, for unless the people, by their votes, had smashed the combinations of thugs, heelers, John Y. McKanes and Tammany lawlessness, brutality and absolutism New-York State would have been fast approaching a condi-tion when, ballots being of no avail, the only means of defence left to the neonle would have been ravo-

his seat on the bench I know that that opinion be confirmed.

I am glad to learn that the Constitutional Convention will be under the control of Republicans, some of them most embrent men, and I shall have the pleasure as a delegate from this Senate district of serving with them and assisting, so far as such a convention can, in undoing some of the infamous work of the last two or three years by the Democratic party leaders.

CHARLES HALSEY MOORE.

Plattsburg, N. Y., Nov. 10, 1833.

PROCKLYN'S AN IDEAL CITY CHARTER. ENDER IT A WHOLE ADMINISTRATION CAN BE TURNED OUT AT ONCE-GOVERNMENT WHAT THE PROPLE MAKE IT.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Not many days since you called the atten-tion of the author of the "Cosmopolis City Club" to the fact that the city of Brooklyn, with pre-cisely such a charter as was advocated in his little story, was the worst-governed town in America. Superlatives in this connection are risky, but admitting this one, let me ask how is it with Brooklyn to-day? That worst government is swept from nyn to-day. Inat word it. So far as the executive power, every vestige of it. So far as the executive is concerned, not a rag of the bad administration is left. The city of Brooklyn has utterly abolished its corrupt and inefficient government. The campaign of education has taken place, and the people have weighed and judged and condignly punished their misrepresentatives. The charter under which they are organized gave them the power to do this summarily and thoroughly. They begin anew next January with clean decks and new officers in com-

Under the kind of charter which has been much Under the kind of charter which has been much in vogue throughout this country no such result could have been secured. Even in an overwheiming political reaction like that of yesterday, it would have been possible to change not more than one-fourth or one-lifth of the municipal executive, and the corrupt administration would have gone right on unchecked. A period of three or four years would have been required to make any thorough change in the executive, and before that period had clapsed the people would have lost heart in the fight. Under the Brooklyn charter the people have the remedy in their own hands, and they know it, if they have a bad government they can make an end of it at once, as they did yesterday.

know it; if they have a bad government they can make an end of it at once, as they did yesterslay.

There is no hint or suggestion in my little story that the pian of municipal organization then outlined, or any other plan, will guarantee good government. The people can have, under that plan, just as bad a government as they wish. It is altogether probable that under that plan they will very often be so careless of their duty or so drunk with party madness that they will choose a weakling or a rascal for their Mayor. If they do, they will have a bad government. But they will know precisely whom to blame for it. And they will know exactly how to get rid of it. If they like it, of course, they will keep it, if they do not like it, they have the power to abolish it. The Brooklyn plan puts the responsibility squarely on the people and places all the power in their hands. That, I think, is precisely where it belongs. I have no expectation of seeing any better government in any city than that which the people desire. It ought to be made evident to them in every election that the whole matter rests directly upon them. Perhaps it will appear, by and by, that the people cannot govern themselves, if that time should come, some other form of government will have to be devised. But so long as we pretend to believe in a government of the people, let us put the responsibility directly upon the people, and let them see that they are bearing it. Those checks and limitations and divisions of responsibility by which the will of the people is prevented from having any direct and effective expression are not. I think, conducive to good government in a republic, WASHINGTON GLADDEN.

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 8, 1832.

TO HELP TO IMPRISON THIEVES.

Sir: I hand you \$1, a small mite, toward prose-cuting McKane and the other infamous wretches who rob honest men out of their political rights.
Imprison all the scoundrels, from Maynard down.
A WORKINGMAN.
Philadelphia, Nov. 10, 1893.

(The money will be sent to W. J. Gaynor.

NOT NECESSARY TO REDUCE SALARIES. To the Editor of The Tribune:

Sir: It is well known that mercantile houses in this city have begun to notify their employes of a reduction of salaries and, in some cases, of dismissal, under the pressure of the distressful Clevefew months in consequence of the splendid assurance which yesterday's Republican success gives us of restored confidence and good business prospects, I respectfully suggest that it would now be proper and magnanimous on the part of these merchants to say; "Our salary list shall be the same as it was last year."

New-York, Nov. 8, 1833.

H. M. C.

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35 Pine-st., New-York.

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WELL, NOW THAT the election is over, and the country is safe, wouldn't it be well to turn the mind to business? There is a little more fluctures in the situation than there was, even a week ago. People are not standing on their beads, and are breathing more freely. The Maynard verdict saves us from solicitude as to the character of our highest courts, and makes the helding up of Hornblower a sublime farce; while the magnificent indersement of McKinley insures us against any serious tinkering with the tariff. So, as I say, we can now, for a time, give our minds to business. And the thing most imminent is the education of our boys and girls. Without wisiding to precipitate matters or to be impertinent, I would say, in the language of a distinguished publicity who has gone to his own, "What are you going to do about it?" It is scarcely necessary to say that my inquiry is entirely unselfab, as the Packard College wis about it? It is rearrely necessary to say that my in-quiry is entirely unseitsh, as the Packard College was never quite so full as it is now, and is not bidding for students. There is, however, a duty which I owe to the public and which will be discharged when I say that the addition made to our senting capacity a few weeks ago is well nigh filled, and that to-morrow, Monday, Is complete the work. To-morrow at 9 would be a good time

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